northerly winds.

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#### WOMEN STORM PARLIAMENT

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CHAINED IN LADIES GALLERY THEY SURIEK FOR VOTES.

Grille Has to Be Broken Away Before They Can He Bragged Out-Male · Allies Later Interrupt Debate-Thirteen Outside Noise Makers Jalled.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 28.-The monotonous proceedings in the House of Commons. which was considering the licensing bill, were startingly diversified this afternoon by a suffragette speaking from the adies' gallery. She shrilly demanded the Fidelity and Casualty Company, where that the women of England be allowed to vote and thrust through the grille a placard on which the precise demands of the suffragettes were emblazoned.

J. F. Remnant, member for Holborn, who was speaking on the licensing bill, attempted to continue his oratory, but the cries continued from the gallery. The members were further confounded by a man throwing down a bundle of papers from the visitors' gallery, at the same time crying: "I am a man, and I protest against injustice to women!"

The ejection of the male disturber was followed by sounds of a desperate struggle in the gallery. Then it was discovered that two suffragettes had chained themselves to the grille.

They continued to cry: "We demand watched the proceedings with great in-

Eventually the attendants, who were unable to release the women from their self-fastened chains, were obliged to remove a portion of the grille and file the chains before they could eject the suffragettes. The women were Muriel Matters and Helen Fox.

An eye witness of the proceedings says the first intimation the members received of anything abnormal in the Women's Gallery was the exclamation: "There!" in the familiar note of triumph that females put into that word when they have

achieved their desire. The mere utterance of a word aloud being a breach of privilege, attendants immediately approached the disturber the House. She refused and an effort to lead her out instantly developed into a struggle, in the midst of which the offender, pushing her face close to the grating, shricked: "We have listened too

A renewed scuffle cut short the reminder of the sentence. Simultaneously a fresh

gallery.
"Votes for women!" exclaimed a thinpiping voice, and through the grille came large poster imprinted with the demand

It was now seen that the women were chained to the iron screen which encloses the front of the gallery. The atand above the noise of the tussle came sale of the articles and secured them. little squeals from the suffragettes and other women whose feminine sympathies led them to exclaim, "Oh, don't hurt her!" and similar appeals.

In the meanwhile Miss Fox at one end Hyams's affidavit. of the gallery and Miss Matters at the other as they got their breath let off little speed

"We have listened behind this insulting grille too long!" squeaked one.
"Yes," echoed the other, "we have listened too long to the illogical utterances of men who know nothing about

"We demand from this so-called Liberal but really illiberal, Governmentsquealed Miss Matters fru n one side.

"Votes for women!" put in Miss Fox from the other end. "Forty years we have sat behind this

grille!" screamed Miss Matters. "Demanding the rights of women! added Miss Fox.

While some of the attendants tugge at the prisoners others got the orderly women out of the gallery, and with more elbow room the officials started in to end the conflict. Miss Matters, seeing the game was up, took refuge in female taunts "You dare to touch me, you bullies!" she screamed. "I'll have you up for "thunses

"Votes for women!" chirruped Miss Fox. Suddenly there came the sound of ripping and with a crash a section of the grille fell beside Miss Matters. One attendant picked up the fronwork, two took the woman and the procession left

the gallery. Then it was Miss Fox's turn. A section of the grille was torn out as before.
"Hurrah!" shrilled Miss Fox. "Hurrah! Votes for women!" and she too was

marched but. They had hardly gone when a youth in the strangers' gallery roared out and damage to the show window of a drug showered handbills on the floor of the store at Sixth avenue and Fifty-seventh House. The attendants made short work of the callow champion's struggles and he was hustled out with little ceremony

or tenderness. A little later another man tried the same tactics and he shared the same fate. Meanwhile the women's chains had been filed off in the corridor and then they were expelled from the building. They

were not arrested, as their acts were not Simultaneously with the scene inside the House a party of suffragettes har-angued a large crowd from the equestrian

statue in front of the Parliament Buildings. The police arrested thirteen of When the House was adjourning Prime

Minister Asquith asked the Speaker to take measures to maintain its dignity and order. Ex-Premier Balfour seconded the request. When the loud and general approving cheers had subsided the Speaker said that in consequence of the decencies having been violated and privleges grossly abused, not for the first ime, he had reluctantly decided that the strangers' gallery and the ladies' gallery should be closed until further

This announcement was greeted with

Deerfoot Farm Savanges.
of the tender meat of little pigs and
cles. You have never tasted perfect
unless you have tried them.—Adv. HEND'K RUDSON FOOTBALL SPECIAL, West Pt.-Princeton, Oct El. See Day Bine advt.

CLERK JAILED: \$27,000 GONE. SUITOVER CROUSE'S MILLIONS

Little Arrested—He Denies Jt. Edward S. Little, formerly manager of the brokerage firm of Chandler Bros & Co., 111 Broadway, was arrested yester day afternoon on a charge of grand larceny. The police say that Little is short about \$27,000 in his accounts with the firm, though the specific charge was that he misappropriated a check for \$700 that was drawn to the order of H. R. Caroway of

Chandler Bros. & Co. Have Edward S

78 Broadway. Little when arraigned in the Tombs colice court before Magistrate Droege raived examination and was held in Tombs police court squad in the office of Little had gone in response to a letter. The company, it was said, had been on to the amount of \$40,000.

rested was issued by Magistrate Droege on Tuesday on an affidavit made by Frederick T. Chandler, senior member of the firm. In the affidavit it is set forth netted her a million and a half. For the that Little had absolute charge of the funds of the firm with full power of attorney. He was with the firm until May when he resigned. A subsequent examination of the books of the firm showed the shortage. The \$700 check, it was declared, was accounted for in the firm's books in such manner as to make it appear that the money had been paid

The warrant on which Little was ar-

to Caroway, though Caroway asserted that he had not received a cent. Little, who is 37 years old, said that he was a reporter and lived in Edgecliffe votes for women!" while the members Terrace, Yonkers. He came from Binghamton. His father is said to be a rich contractor. Little has been touring the country with Taft as the representative of a newspaper.

> BIG BLAZE IN BLOEMFONTEIN. Government Buildings Burn in Orange River Colony's Capital.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BLOEMFONTEIN, Orango River Colony South Africa, Oct 28.-The Government buildings here caught fire this morning They were gutted with the exception of a part of the ground floor. Many documents were destroyed.

The loss is estimated at \$500,000

#### SMUGGLED CORALS. Arrest of a Merchant Accused of Conspiracy to Dodge Duty.

Michaele di Simone of the firm of A. for the purpose of ordering her to leave D. Simone & Son was arrested yesterday on complaint of Customs Inspector Hyams charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government and was held in \$3,500 bail by United States Commisaioner Shields for examination on November 4. He was unable to give bail and was locked up in the Tombs.

Inspector Hyams seized on October 19 a bag containing a lot of coral articles, movement began at the other end of the which he declares were smuggled into the country on an Italian steamship He avers that Simone hired Pasquale Caligiuri, Ciro di Fillipis and Arturo B. Devitalis to represent that the coral articles were brought into this country and sold to Simone by Pasquale Caligiuri. Simone presented to Mark P. Andrews, representing Collector Fowler, what Inr Hyams sava were false bills of

> The customs officials suspect that the conspiracy to get dutiable coral goods into the country free extends further than the men accused in Inspector

## BRIDEGROOM A SUICIDE.

Kitts Himself Less Than 24 Hours After Wedding Ceremony.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 28.-The suicide of J. W. Hutchison, a wealthy land owner of Harrison county, was the culmination of a sensational marriage at Paris on Tuesday afternoon, in which Hutchison and Mrs. Nannie Swenford were the contracting parties.

Hutchison's suicide took place less than twenty-four hours after the wedding and followed an effort on his part early this morning at Paris to have the marriage set aside. He consulted an attorney with this view, telling him that he knew nothing of the marriage until this morn-ing, when he found himself in the home of his bride in Cynthiana, where he was made acquainted with the facts. He immediately went to Paris and found that all that had been told him was true. Then he returned to Cynthiana and shot himself through the heart.

Both Hutchison and his bride were prominently connected. He alleged that he and several others were intoxicated when the marriage was performed. Hutchison was 55 years old and his bride is 45.

# COWS CHARGE PARADERS.

Saw Red and Went for the Band-One Lauded in a Drug Store Window.

Two cows caused much trouble to detachment of the Taft-Hughes parade last night. Incidentally they did some street, and the drover. James Givney of 617 Bergen street, Brooklyn, was locked up for violating the Sanitary Code in not having a man attached to each cow.

Givney went to New Jersey last night to help bring four milch cows across the city for James Wheeler of 210 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn. He took charge of two himself and two other drovers led LITTLE USE FOR THE RELIEF. the other two. They landed at the foot of West Sixtieth street and, or so Givney says, chose Fifty-seventh street to cross town because that is a wide thoroughfare. The two cows Givney had charge of were hitched together and proceeded like well behaved cows until they got to Sixth

avenue. A battation bound to join the parade was proceeding up the avenue. There were bands, lanterns, flags, shouting, cheering and red fire and the cows took There

cheering and red fire and the cows took exception. Givney's two got away just as a band was passing.

With a rope tying them together they bowled over several of the musicians and made for the window of the drug store owned by T. P. Tolpin & Co. One went through the window and planted herself among the bottles. The other objected to going in and tugged at the herself among the bottles. The other objected to going in and tugged at the rope. The cow in the window would not get out and the cow outside would not get in. It was twenty minutes before things were straightened out. Volunteers took the cows to Brooklyn after Girney was looked up. was locked up.

ATTEMPT TO SET ASIDE THE SETTLEMENT ON MRS. M'VICKER.

HelrAlleges Fraud and Conspiracy Agamst Estate by Which Mrs. McVicker Received \$1,500,000 and Her Mother \$400,000 for Signing a Release.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 28.-Before Supreme Court Justice P. C. J. DeAngelis in special term at Utica on Wednesday next will be argued a motion for a bill of particulars \$6,000 bail for the Grand Jury. The ar- in a suit brought by Charles E. Crouse rest was made by Policeman Feece of the and other heirs of the late Daniel Edgar Crouse to recover \$1,500,000 paid to her mother, Mrs. Ula Henry Potulicka, Little's bond with Chandler Bros. & Co. formerly Mrs. Siegbert Kosterlitz, and her

> guardian, the Lincoln Trust Company. The suit alleges collusion, fraud and conspiracy in a settlement of Dorothea Edgarita's claim against the estate, which signing of a release her mother was alleged to have received \$400,000 of the money.

> D. Edgar Crouse died in Syracuse on November 21, 1892, and his will was admitted to probate on February 1, 1893. Mrs. Kosterlitz claimed that he had married her in London under the

Mr. Crouse's will made large bequests to some friends and employees and directed that the balance be paid to his next of kin. Under that section of the will Mrs. Kosterlitz fought for the daughter's share. The only heirs outside of the child are first, second and third cousins of Mr. Crouse. Of twentyseven of them thirteen have brought suit and each wants \$62,000 from Mrs. McVicker and the Lincoln Trust Company, her guardian. Originally the New York Security and Trust Company became custodian, of her money on February 2, 1899, but she was empowered to name her own guardian at the age of 14 years and named the Lincoln Trust Company.

Attorney Frank C. Sargeant appears for Charles E. Crouse, and the Lincoln Trust Company has asked for an examination of the plaintiff before trial. County Judge W. J. Ross has granted an order show cause why its order should not be

vacated. In the suit of Dorothea Edgarita for the connection of the child with the case never came out, at least not in the detail which a trial would have brought. Mrs.

to deprive Mrs. McVicker of her fortune. Among the larger bequests of Mr. Crouse were the following to prominent \$50,000; Jacob A. Nottingham, \$50,000; by a friend of his named Abe Abrams to Margaret Enright, \$50,000; Mary Foley, place with the bookmakers in amounts \$25,000; various employees, \$1,000 each, of \$50, \$25 or \$10. In the last few months and several charities, \$5,000 each.

Now Mr. Sargent has served an order upon the Lincoln Trust Company of C. E. Crouse's action in order that any payments to Mrs. McVicker will be made with knowledge of the suit, hence fastening liability of any payments upon the trust company. This notice was served on September 25, the day before she became

of the late Edward S. Jaffray and of William Neilson McVicker, Bishop of Rhode Island. She was married in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, this city, on May 11, 1907, after a quarrel with her mother, who didn't approve of the match, man House was not more than \$5,000. despite the fact that McVicker came from versity and is a member of the Union Club and the Society of Colonia! Wars. of the Whittelsey Furniture Company.

They first met on the steamship Oceanic while returning from Europe, and a year were married. Dodo's mother, successful, returned to Europe soon after

the wedding took place. The Countess Policka claimed to have bachelor. His wealth was variously estimated at from \$4,000,000 to \$7,000,000, and in his will it was stipulated that the greater part of the for tune be turned came forward and said she had been secretly wedded to Crouse and that Dodo was their child. She divorced him a few months before his death when Dodo was an infant.

Years ago the courts awarded Dodo \$2,000,000, the money to be turned over to her when she became 21 years of age. Crouse's surviving cousins have been fighting ever since to have the settlement set aside.

When It Leaves Manila for Home.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The hospital ship Relief will probably be transferred from the Atlantic to the Pacific fleet about December 1, when the Atlantic fleet leaves Manila for the last leg of the homeward voyage. This action was suggested by Rear Admiral Sperry, commanding the Atlantic fleet, because of the fact that the Relief will be of little use after the fleet leaves Manila.

The Atlantic fleet will separate in the Mediterranean, each two ships visiting different ports, and the Relief would not sooner but for his poor health. be able to keep pace with the fleet across the Atlantic. The Department contemplates ordering her from Manila across the Pacific about December 15 to join the Pacific fleet at Callao about the latter part

the line and staff fight raged. She is commanded by Surgeon Charles F. Stokes.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER

#### CAUGHT BABY IN MIDAIR. Baseball Tactics Used by Rescuers at an

East New York Fire. Policemen and firemen did some quick

Brooklyn. Policeman Charles Zerweck of the Librty avenue station finding it impossible get up through the burning building went to the roof of the house at 2961 Fulton street and then clambered to the roof of 2963 by means of a short ladder. At a

escue work early last evening at a fire

n the flathouse at 2863 Fulton street

Kathryn Settle and her three small children, the youngest a baby.

He called to them to get into the hallvay. Zerweck lowered the ladder down through the scuttle hole. It was too short to reach the floor. Twining his legs Dorothea Edgarita Crouse McVicker, through the upper rungs and holding on to the edge of the souttle hole he lowered himself full length. The woman and her children climbed up

over him.

Zerweck then took the baby and tossed to Policeman Francis Flynn, who was braced on a fire escape twenty feet below on the fourth floor of 2961. Flynn, who is a baseball player, made the catch. Fireman James Jones of Engine Company 125 got to the roof then and helped Zerweek carry Mrs. Settle and the other two children to the street. Jones also carried Mrs. Anna Muller and her twenty-yearold daughter down from the third floor. Other persons were assisted to safety by the policemen, firemen and civilians.

The fire, which caused a damage of name of Wilson. Now it is alleged that \$3,500, started in the cellar of the building there was fraud in securing the settle-under a stationery and jewelry store owned by George F. Keiper. The origin was thought last night by the Brooklyn fire marshal to have been of a suspicious nature. The front and rear doors of the burning building were locked when Zerweck and other men attempted to rush up through the structure.

#### GAMBLED AWAY \$20,000

In 41st Street, 116th Street and on the Racetracks.

Jacob Cashman of Cashman & Cashman manufacturers of tea gowns and evening costumes at 28 Waverley place, against whom petitions in bankruptcy were filed recently, was under examination yester-day before United States Commissioner Alexander in an attempt to ascertain how the affairs of the firm stand. James N. Rosenberg, representing some of the creditors, questioned Mr. Cashman regarding the liabilities and assets of the directing the Lincoln Trust Company to firm, but Mr. Cashman could give no details whatever as to the condition of the of 725 Eleventh avenue. He was held. business. All he knew was that he had lost a lot of money gambling on horses story of the life of Mr. Crouse and the the last five years and he thought he must have lost at least \$20,000, but kept no memoranda of the losses. He said he had lost probably \$5,000 in a house in Lizzie Crouse Maynard of New York is West 116th street, probably \$10,000 in a one of the plaintiffs in the suit brought gambling house in West Forty-first street near Broadway and \$5,000 on the horses He kept on playing, hoping to make up prior losses, but never succeeded. All Syracuse people: Maurice A. Graves, this money was drawn out of the business \$150,000; Andrew J. Feek, \$100,000; William by checks on the bank. He seldom went L. Ritter, \$50,000; William H. Jacoby, to the racetrack, but sent money daily he had lost \$1,500 on the races at Sheeps-

#### ODDS ON TAPT AND HUGHES. Election Betting Takes a Sport in the

Financial District. The betting last night at the Hoffman House turned in favor of Hughes. Since the beginning of the week the betting on Chanler and Hughes has been even Mrs. Dorothea Edgarita McVicker was but last night about \$4,000 was wagered known as Dodo Crouse before her marriage on Hughes at odds yarying from 10 to 9 to John Augustus McVicker, a nephew to 10 to 8. The odds on Taft as against Bryan still remained at about 4 to 1 There was very little betting yesterday on the Taft and Bryan fight and the total amount of the bets made during the whole day by the commissioners at the Hoff-

Election betting was livelier in the Election betting was livelier in the financial district yesterday, especially on the Presidential race. Odds ranged all the way from 10 to 3 to 4½ to 1 on Taft. On the curb these bets were reported on Taft \$5,000 to \$1,200, \$900 to \$200 and \$1,800 to \$400. Many small bets were made at average odds of 4 to 1. In the an old and wealthy family that for years financial district yesterday, especially on enjoyed social position in New York, the Presidential race. Odds ranged all He was graduated from Columbia Uni- the way from 10 to 3 to 41/2 to 1 on Taft At the time of his marriage to Dodo \$1,800 to \$400. Many small bets were Crouse he was secretary and treasurer made at average odds of 4 to 1. In the lobby of the Stock Exchange there was a bet of \$1,000 to \$300 on Taft.

On the State election odds ranged from even money to 5 to 4 on Hughes. who by her fourth marriage became the There were many reports of large amounts Countess Policka of Poland, did her ut- of Hughes money to be placed at evens, most to prevent the marriage and, un- but the Chanler people steadily demanded odds. On the Consolidated Exchange \$10,000 Hughes money was offered even. but only \$500 was taken. Several bets been married to D. Edgar Crouse, who of a few hundred were made elsewhere at died in Syracuse in 1892, presumably a 10 to 9 Chanler money did not seem as plentiful as on previous days.

### WEDS HIS STENOGRAPHER. over to his next of kin. The Countess Rich Real Estate Man Smitten by First

May Be Transferred From Atlantic Fleet' his father's large real estate firm, five

years ago.
The case was one of love at first sight and the young people have been insep arable since their first meeting.

#### PIERCE WILL GO TO TEXAS. Premises to Appear to Answer Indict-

ment on November 0. AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 28.-Gov. Campbell was advised to-day by Judge Shepard Barclay, attorney for H. Clay Pierce, that the latter will be here on November 9 for trial, that Pierce would have come

Pierce is at his summer home in Gov. Campbell's private secretary said

Gov. Campbell's private secretary said that this ends Texas's efforts to extradite Pierce on an indictment returned here charging Pierce with false swearing in securing the readmission of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, which had been ousted as a trust. The case involves Senator Joseph W. Bailey, and the trial cannot proceed until after election we cause of Pierce's delay.

# BANKER HURT IN TAXICAB

BOTTLE OF CARBOLIC ACID HITS LOUIS WORMSER.

Thrown Through Cab Window at Madison Avenue and Forty-eighth Street-One Bottle Thrower Hauled Off a Sightsecing Automobile and Locked Up.

Louis W. Wormser, the banker, who lives at 836 Fifth avenue, called a red taxiar window on the fourth floor were Mrs. cab shortly before 10 o'clook last night to take him from his home to the Waldorf. Cab 48145, driven by Charles P. Francklyn, DR. STRYKER SEVERELY HURT. esponded. On account of the parade on Fifth avenue the cab went down Madison avenue. At Forty-eighth street two men stepped from the sidewalk and one of them hurled a bottle at the cab, which missed the driver but smashed through the glass window. Mr. Wormser was

showered with broken glass. The bottle contained carbolic acid, and his spattered over his clothes. One piece of the bottle struck the banker over he eye, causing a painful bruise. The two men disappeared as soon as the bottle was thrown.

The cab went through Forty-sixth treet to Fifth avenue and Mr. Wormser had the bruise treated in the drug store there. He telephoned to Police Headquarters complaining of the assault and Policeman Haraben was sent out. All he could find were pieces of broken glass. Mr. Wormser said the police ought to give better protection. He said he would do more in the matter to-day.

A sight seeing automobile with about seventy enthusiastic Democrats on board and with signs on the side asking for votes for Frederich Richter, candidate for out last night to run about town. It went up Broadway and turned east at Thirty-second street by the Imperial Hotel. About fifteen taxicabs were standing there and those on the auto began shouting "Scab!" One man hurled a big quart beer bottle, which just missed the cab starter and smashed itself on the wall between two of the Imperial Hotel win-

Special Officer W. A. Bradley called Policeman Detroit, chased the auto and made it stop. Bradley picked out the man who had thrown the bottle and ordered him to come down. He refused and Bradley pulled a revolver. Then the man came down. At the police station he said he was William Kenever, a driver

NEGRO BOY KILLS WOMAN Crouse \$4,000,000 and the settlement, the and cards. He had been doing this for Shoets Her to Death for Reproving Him for Theft.

> SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 28 .- Mrs. W. E. Torrence, the young wife of a promine business man, was murdered to-day at her home in a suburb of the city by Sol Riley, a sixteen-year-old negro boy. The negro had been employed by Mrs. Torrence for some time, but was discovered in a theft yesterday and discharged. The negro got a rifle and returned to

> the Torrence home this morning after Mr. Torrence had left. Mrs. Torrence was on the front veranda looking after her flowers when the boy crept up behind and sent a ner body, causing instant de The boy ran, but was soon captured and

lodged in jail. The officers had difficulty on the way to jail protecting the negro from angry whites who wanted to lynch him. The boy admits the killing and says Mrs. Torrence had no right to accuse him of steating.

DEMANDS WOMEN SOLDIERS. French Suffragette Wants to Teach fler

Sex the Necessity for Violence. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.
PARIS, Oct. 28.—Dr. Madeline Pelletier, one of the leaders of the French women's political movement, has at least the courage to be logical. She is not the sort to faced with the inevitable result of lawless acts. She is prepared to go all the way.

### MORE NIGHT RIDER ARRESTS. Soldiers Rounding Up Men Implicate

by Burton's Confession. UNION CITY, Tenn., Oct. 28 .- When the four detachments of soldiers and deputies sent out from Camp Nemo this morning to bring in persons wanted in connection with the night riders investigation, returned this evening they had twenty-one in custody.

C. Ward, keeper of the hotel at Walnut Log at whose place Capt. Quentin Rankin and Col. R. Z. Taylor were guests when they were taken away by the night riders, had been paroled, but the parole was lifted to-day and Ward is a prisoner

Rich Real Estate Man Smitten by First Sight of Her.

Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 28.—George A. Whitney, a wealthy real estate owner of Springfield, married his stenographer, Miss Sadie M. Russell, in this city late to-day. The wedding was the culmination of a five year romance. Whitney is the son of Andrew Whitney, the Springfield man who caused a sensation some years ago by marrying a servant girl.

Miss Russell is an attractive young woman, the daughter of Frank L. Russell of Springfield. She entered the employ of Mr. Whitney, who is junior partner in his father's large real estate firm, five years ago.

The case was one of love at first sight to-night. The coursel for the day taking evidence. It will probably conclude its labors within two days. Gov. Patterson went to the camp yesterday to get the evidence of the principal witnesses. The witnesses were examined by the Grand Jury to-day, making eighteen since the inquiry began. The State has employed Judge W. H. Swiggart of this city, one of the leading members of the richer's hard the first sight was lifted to-day and Ward is a prisoner to-night.

The court of inquiry at Camp Nemo spent the day taking evidence. It will probably conclude its labors within two days. Gov. Patterson went to the camp yesterday to get the evidence of the principal witnesses.

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Gov. Patterson received to-day a com-munication from the board of directors of the National Cotton Convention, which is to be hald in Memphis on November 10, asking him to call a conference of the Governors of the Southern States for on day during the convention, the purpose of the convention being to discuss the night rider situation throughout the South night rider situation throughout the South and to adopt means to bring it to an end.

Water From Gutter Ties Up Bridge A block in traffic occurred on the Brooklyn Bridge and throughout the elevated systems of Brooklyn last night just after systems of Brooklyn last night just after the rush hour. All trains were at a standstill from 7:09 till 7:48. There was little congestion at the New York end, for most of those who were waiting for trains took the subway to Brooklyn. The delay was caused by a short circuit in a feed wire conduit running from Hudson avenue, near Willoughby street, Brooklyn, to the elevated near that point. A stream of water overflowing from a gutter in Hudson avenue caused the trouble.

#### CRETE MAY GO OVER TO GREECE. Protecting Powers to Begin Negotia-

tions With Turkey to That End. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CANEA, Crete, Oct. 28 .- The four Powers

protecting this island have notified the Cretan Government that they are willing to consider the demand for the annexation of the island by Greece.

It is announced that they are about to negotiate with Turkey to that end if the Government will keep order and protect the Moslem inhabitants.

# Thrown From His Carriage and Landed

Headforemost Against a Tree. UTICA, Oct. 28 .- The Rev. Dr. M. W. Stryker, president of Hamilton College, was severely injured in a runaway acoident on College Hill in Clinton this afternoon. He was just leaving his home in a carriage for Clinton when the horse became frightened and bolted across the highway and into a hedge. At the same instant Dr. Stryker and his driver were hurled from the carriage, the doctor landing headforemost against a tree and the driver striking on his side and sustaining less serious injuries. Dr. Stryker and the driver were picked up unconscious by a number of students and carried into the Stryker residence and a hurry call

sent for physicians. Dr. Hamlin, who is attending Dr. Stryker, said at midnight that it would be impossible to definitely determine the extent of the sufferer's injuries until tomorrow. After a superficial examination late to-night he said that it was possible that Dr. Stryker had sustained a slight fracture of the skull. It is also possible that he has sustained internal Assembly, took advantage of the crowds Injuries about the chest. At midnight the patient was sleeping naturally and appeared to be quite comfortable considering his injuries.

> MONTGOMERY GUILTY AGAIN. Pittsburg Banker Convicted on Nineteen More Embezzlement Counts.

> PITTSBURG. Oct. 28.-William Montomery, cashier of the wrecked Allegheny National Bank, was found guilty to-day on nineteen additional counts of emezzlement. He had been tried on twenty-one different counts, but two were not proved according to the jury. which came in at 4:40 o'clock after being out two hours.

Montgomery has collapsed. He fainted after being returned to jail from the court com this evening.

COLUMBIA FOR TAFT. Bryan Gets But 896 Votes Out of 2.081

at Mock Election. The mock Presidential election which was held at Columbia University yesterday resulted in a heavy majority for Taft, who received 1,278 votes out of a total of 2,031 cast. Bryan ran second, but he was the Governor could be heard.

so far behind that he was outclassed and It seemed as if this performance of only \$96 votes were cast for him. The follows: Chafin, 225; Debs, 87; Gilhaus, 27;

Hisgen, 12 bullet into her back, which passed through her body, causing instant death.

Columbia Spectator, were under the the howls put forth to rattle the umpire supervision of President Butler. Dr. Butler appointed Prof. C. A. Beard, sounded more like an irresistible volume head of the department of politics, inspector of elections. Two students, C.

## ROOSEVELT WEATHER.

The President Takes Gen. Bell Out for a

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—President Roose relt looked out of the window to-day and discovering that it was raining outside in a steady downpour called up Major-Gen. J. Franklin Bell, chief of the General Staff of the Army, and invited him to go burst into tears and shriek "Coward!" when for a walk. It was a little after 3 o'clock when the General appeared at the main door of the White House in a rough walking

> habit and slouch hat. President's contemplated outing and of the Garden as soon as they were opened The Secret Service men got wind of the prepared to follow, but the President saw hem and notified them that he did not require their services. The Commander in Chief of the Army and his Chief of Staff trudged away in the shower, and the President seemed to like it.

MAY ARREST MRS. MAGNESS. Alleged to Be Subject to Punishment

for Harboring a Peserter. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.-It was stated at League Island Navy Yard to-day that Mrs. Ada Gorman Magness, wife of a deserting marine, had failed in her efforts to secure his release and that Magness would have to bear his punishment. The thing that worries Magness most was the threat that to stop his wife's

be arrested on the charge of harboring a deserter. "At the time when the offence for which Mrs. Magness might be brought to book was committed," said an officer at the navy yard, "Mrs, Magness was not married to Magness. She has admitted aiding him to escape while the authorities were looking for him and has said that she went to Louisville to marry him, where the Government authorities would not

be likely to reach him. "This sort of thing is not regarded with levity by the Government, and conse quences are apt to be soon in coming."

#### COCAINE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS Philadelphia Boys Alleged to Have

Bought It at School Houses. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.-In a statenent to the police following his arrest to-day Edward Lee, 15 years old, declared that pupils of the Daniel Webster Public School, whose ages range from a to 12 years, had become addicted to the cocaine habit and the "dope" was sold openly to them in the school house yard

This same condition, it was stated, prevails in other city schools.

The police also had Ricola Larkin, who according to Lee handled the "dope" which reached the youngsters at school, committed to the House of Correction, pending an investigation.
The prisoner denied that he was engaged in the drug traffic, but when searched a quantity of cocaine was found. Lee also had a supply.

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# CHEER FOR TAFT **AND HUGHES TOO**

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# Candidates Share Honors at Crowded Garden Meeting.

# YELL FOR TAFT 20 MINUTES

The Governor Gets 16 Minutes of Uproar When He Tries to Speak.

Day of Busy Canvassing All Over Town for Both Candidates Winds Up With a Great Turnout at Madison Square Preceded by a Rain Scaked Parade -Mr. Hughes Praises Taft and Says That Chanler Is Backed Into a Corner-Taft, Very Hearse, Talks Briefly -He's the Heir of the Rossevell Administration, Not Bryan, He Says.

Judge Taft and Gov. Hughes trained their batteries on Manhattan Island all day long yesterday, the day's campaigning concluding with speeches by both candidates from the same platform before a vast and wildly cheering crowd that packed Madison Square Garden to the

But it was at Madison Square Garden that the big noise was made. From the very beginning of the evening it was clear that a huge audience would assemble It soon became evident too that there was unusual excitement in the air. But t was not until the arrival of Gov. Hughes at twenty minutes of 10, after Gen. Horace Porter, United States Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Secretary Straus had spoken, that the tidal wave of enthusiasm broke all bounds and swept over the big auditorium. The instant the Governor appeared the cheering started, and it didn't stop for sixteen minutes and a shade more. Even then it took the combined efforts of the Governor and of then Porter to obtain sufficient quiet as the

It seemed as if this performance could scarcely be excelled, but when Judge vote for the other candidates was as Taft arrived he was cheered twenty minutes in a frenzy of enthusiasm. Per-Only officers and students of the uni- sons who were present also at the Bryan versity were allowed to vote and the meeting of Monday night said that the at a ball game, while the cheers for Taft of feeling that simply had to find an out-Schmelzel and S. D. Stephens, were poll let. Anyhow it was a terrific greeting accorded to both the Judge and

Governor. When the Governor was able to make himself heard he spoke for upward of half an hour and the indorsement his remarks received is not to be described tamely as approval. It was almost riot of assent, despite the fact that the Governor begged his audience to take up as little time with applause as they could in order that he might have the more time to discuss with them the issues

the campaign. CROWD GATHERS EARLY.

The growd began to storm the doors not long after 6 o'clock. By 7 there were 7,000 persons in the building Half an hour later not a seat was vacant save those in a few boxes, and the order went forth that no more would be admitted. By the time Gen. Porter was ready to take the gavel the hall presented an imposing spectacle beneath its dome of Stars and Stripes festooned from the lofty arches and draped about by bunting of the national colors. Portre Taft and Sherman and Hughes were banked up behind the speakers' lofty platform, while over against one of the largest boxes at the western end of the hall was another portrait of the Pre dential candidate, accompanied by the legend: "Yale, '78."

Outside the steady drizzle that fell had no effect whatever on the size of the crowd which surrounded the Garden on all sides activities it was possible that she would as near as the police would allow. A cor-don of police was formed all around the building and nobody who couldn't show a ticket was allowed to pass the lines. After half past 7 it didn't make any difference whether a man could show a ticket or not Hundreds of persons who had tickets were met with refusals and turned away. The hall was filled somehow, however-not only filled but jammed. The disappo crowd was not well pleased, and the only way the police could keep it in subjection short of actual clubbing, was to move a squadron of mounted men up and down Madison avenue and the cross atreets At one time the line of waiting ticket holders reached down Madison avenue to Twenty-fourth street and halfway through that thoroughfare to Fourth avenue Inspector Cortright was in command out side with 500 men, while Capt. Walling possed the inside job with 200. Once in side the hall everything went smooth enough, but for the late comers it was a standup and knockdown fight to get in.

THE GARDEN CROWDED BARLY. The Garden will hold a growd wariously estimated at from 12,000 to 14,000

Whatever is the correct number the auditorium held it last night. It was a rather long wait before there was anything doing, and it soon became clear that excitement was in the air. The piped up early and get the first app with the "Red, White and Blue," "Ye Doodle" came next and the roof was almost raised. "Dixie" too was o to the echo, as was the entrar twenty-five members of the Fre